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Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

## Administrators arrive at decision on University Apartment dwellers compensation

By MATT KENNEDY  
Guardian Associate Writer

Students were shown a tentative formula created by the administration for compensation of apartment residents Friday.

Attending the meeting were five students, representing a group living in the apartments, students who had lived in the motel, and students that commuted during the time they were deprived of their apartments. Director of Student Development Joanne Risacher and Assistant Director of Student Development Roger Holmes, also attended.

RISACHER SAID the meeting was to go over with you (the five students in attendance) our plan for compensating students for inconveniences suffered as a result of the apartments not being finished in time for the students to move in as expected, and to get input from you on what we are suggesting (the formula)."

The plan is not "ironed in stone" commented Risacher, pointing out that changes could be made if the plan was found unsatisfactory. She also noted that the plan had to be approved by the business office before implementations.

The plan for compensation is based on four factors: housing, food, travel, and inconvenience. The formula also divides to cover students in two areas: the ones that were living at home and

commuted, and the ones who lived in the motel.

UNDER THE housing factor, the commuter student would get back 100 percent for the housing charges that were paid to the university on their fall bill. The student who lived in the motel would receive 20 percent return, decided because those students received some levels of service such as bus transportation to the campus. Also Building One students would receive an extra 5 percent for moving into incomplete apartments.

Under food, each group already receives \$2.50 per day and would receive an extra \$1.00, bringing the total up to \$3.50 per day.

Under travel, commuters who were within twenty miles of the campus would get \$1.00 per day. Those who were beyond twenty miles would get \$2.00 per day. Motel students who can prove that they had to be out at the campus before the bus service hours would also be eligible for the \$1.00 per day rate.

THE INCONVENIENCE factor was figured in regards to the move-in dates of the various groups. There were four move-in dates: Group one moved in 15 days late and will receive \$40.00. Group two moved in 35 days late and will receive \$85.00. Group three moved in 40 days late and will get \$100.00. And group four moved in 44 days late and will receive \$110.00.

The inconvenience figures were "pulled out of the air," said Risacher. "We can't put a dollar or cents value on it."

In group one, the commuter will get back about \$154.11, and the motel person would receive around \$74.82.

IN GROUP two, the commuter may get around \$342.50, and the motel person around \$191.43.

The group three commuter could get around \$487.15, and the motel person around \$157.50.

The group four commuter may receive about \$477.15 and the motel person perhaps \$210.79.

The students pointed out that they felt the travel expense was too low; it averages about 2.5 cents per mile.

"WE DID not want to do a actual per mile thing because it would be an administrative headache," said Risacher. "We would be till spring figuring it up."

It was suggested that travel should be changed to a system using ten mile increments with an increasing scale of payment.

Risacher said she would "take it under consideration."

CONCERNING THE 80 percent of the total cost, that motel people will have to pay, Eileen Kiely, apartment resident, commented, "I'd say its worth 80 percent." There was "no privacy, no cooking area, no study space. No, I would not say it was worth 80 percent."

Another student suggested that housing may be covered somewhat under the inconvenience factor.

"What exactly do we consider covered by the inconvenience factor," asked Kiely. "University services, parking, the roads not being finished, mud, walking home in the dark at 10:00 at night, inadequate lighting, but housing? Not really."

IT WAS recommended that housing for motel dwellers be placed on a sliding scale, costing the student less for each week he or she had to stay there.

Risacher said she would "consider it."

Students also requested that a few more days be added to the group one inconvenience figure

because finishing touches and work was still being done on their room while the students were living in them.

IN REGARDS to how the compensation will be done, Risacher reported that her proposal to the business office will be that the commuters' credit for housing will be credited against their winter quarter bill. All other rebate or inconvenience money including the motel dwellers will be given by check.

"The reason why I'm suggesting what I am," said Risacher, "is because we are simply out of pocket expenses."

Risacher hopes that everything will be finished and the compensation in the students' hands before the end of the fall quarter.

## Apt. Compensation revisions made

Since Friday, the University has made revisions on the formula for compensation of University Apartment residents.

The motel students will now receive 25 percent instead of 20 percent. Building one residents will receive 10 percent instead of 5 percent.

In the travel factor, the system was changed to increments of miles. Between zero and ten

miles the student will get \$1.00, between 11 and 20 miles: \$2.00, and beyond 20 miles students will receive \$3.00.

Also Friday, each apartment student received an announcement containing the compensation formula and what they are to get in payment.

As to when the compensation will be given out, Risacher commented, "before the end of the quarter."

### No joke

## Rubbish not alone, rabbit found in moat

By MATT KENNEDY  
Guardian Associate Writer

An adult rabbit, spotted early Tuesday morning in the moat encircling the Allyn Hall Lounge, is presumed dead.

The rabbit, brown in color and of undetermined sex, was first seen floating at 8:00 a.m. by this reporter. By noon, the body bobbed in the interior corner of the moat between Allyn and Millett Halls.

Although there is no way to substantiate the facts in the case, it is assumed that the bunny jumped into the moat sometime Monday night and froze to death.

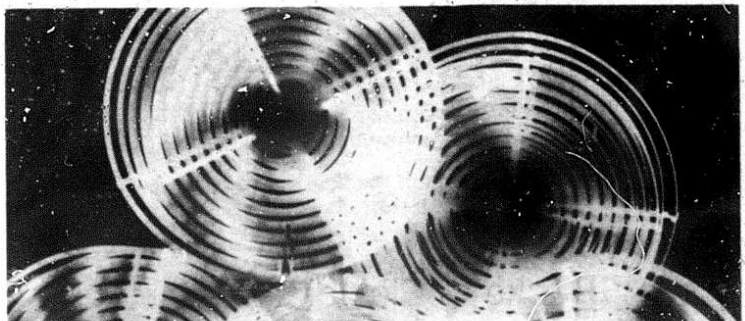
Death must have rapidly overtaken the creature, because the stiffened body was still in the leaping position (front legs ex-

tended forwards and hind legs stretched out to the back) when it was found.

The time and place of burial remains unknown, but it is suspected that "Peter Cotton-tail," as some students affectionately referred to it, will wind up somehow affiliated with the sanitation department.

The incident brings to mind the mysterious carp deaths that occurred during the spring quarter of 1978. Numerous carp were placed in the moat by persons unknown at that time and were later found floating belly up.

There were no obvious wounds or bruises found on the animal, so no investigations into the nature of "Peter's" death are being made at this time.



What is it? We didn't know either, but according to our staff photographer this is what happens when you mix empty film reels and some time in the darkroom.

Guardian Photo by Cathleen Vance

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# Imported beers are considered fuller-bodied

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Some of the truly classic beers and ales imported from around the globe are brews befitting their Old World origins. Centuries-old German communities can boast of quality brews like Kulmbacher, Paulaner and Würzburger-Hofbräu. Czechoslovakia has its Pilsner-Urquell and Holland its Heineken's. Mexico is proud of its Carta Blanca just as the Dutch love their Grolsch and the Canadians their Molson's.

Ask the consumer who has just plunked down two dollars or more for one of these imported beers why he does it, and the answers may be as varied as the 160 different foreign brands currently on American retail shelves.

GENERALLY, imported beers are considered to have a heartier, fuller-bodied flavor.

Let's consider the brewing methods and ingredients implemented by old world brewers; and later examine some unique aspects of certain brews from abroad.

Many foreign breweries are subject to strict laws which govern brewing of their beers. Bavarian beers, for example, must be brewed with all natural

ingredients in accordance with Reinheitsgebot (pronounced Rine-Hites-Ga-Boat), the strict law which has governed brewing in that West German region since 1516. Under the measure, Bavarian beers, like Würzburger-Hofbräu and Kulmbacher may contain only barley malt, hops, yeast and water. The edict prohibits the use of other grains, chemically modified grain extracts, chemical additives or preservatives.

A major difference between European beers and their domestic counterparts involves selection of hops and barley malts; key ingredients in brewing.

IN THE U.S., hops are grown mostly on farms in western states, but the finest hops in the world come from the Frankonian region of Northern Bavaria and Czechoslovakia. Few American brewers -- exceptions include Anheuser-Busch and Coors -- go to the trouble and expense to import these choice hops for their beers; some don't use real hops at all, but rather a hop extract.

Barley malt transforms grain starches into soft starch-sugar (maltose), in addition to imparting flavor, head, body and color. And most European beers owe their fuller flavor to a higher proportion of the grain than most U.S. brews.

Even though American patrons enjoy the stout-hearted flavor of many of their favorite imports, the pleasures could be doubled if they were to taste their "favorites" in the country of origin; or if they were other ways to ship these venerable brews over the seas without exposing them to air, heat, light, and/or temperature changes.

"ONCE BEER is packaged, it can only deteriorate in quality," says certified brewmaster August A. Busch III, chairman and president of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. "Imports are especially susceptible to the main enemies of freshness -- air, heat and light. They are subject to excessive temperature in the air, which cause oxidation. By the time they get to U.S. retailers, their taste is often not what it was when it left the country of origin."

Fact is Würzburger-Hofbräu (imported and test-marketed by Anheuser-Busch in the U.S.), is the only imported beer shipped to the States in huge insulated super barrels (capacity: 166 barrels or 5,100 gallons) and bottled upon arrival in America. Says Busch, "Because our import is kept at just the right temperature in transit to reduce deterioration caused by oxidation, and not

exposed to light as it would be if already bottled, Würzburger-Hofbräu is as fresh when it reaches the U.S. as when it left Germany ... a meaningful consumer benefit."

Miller and Carling National tried a different approach several years ago. By acquiring the rights to brew Löwenbräu and Tuborg beers respectively in the U.S., the freshness consideration was academic. Carling recently purchased by Heileman Brewing Co. of LaCrosse, Wisc.) and Miller would brew their own versions of these classic beers, in such "Old World" cities as Milwaukee and Frankenmuth, Mich.

HOWEVER, "Once it became known that Löwenbräu was brewed here, the luster was off," according to Manny Goldman of Sanford C. Bernstein Co. in a recent *Advertising Age* article (8/27/79). "While consumers viewed \$2.50 a six-pack as a bargain for what they thought was an import, as a super-premium, it was perceived as too expensive, especially in light of the fact that the leading super-premium -- Michelob -- costs considerably less."

It would be difficult to single out all the outstanding imported brands, but Heineken's, which sells both a light and a dark version, has been the best selling import in the U.S. for several years. Heineken's which took over the top spot after Löwen-

bräu/Munich stopped exporting its product to America, is also the most widely advertised and most available import.

Molson's, long a favorite in upper New York state and other areas near the Canadian border, is being aggressively pushed here. It's a sweet beer, but according to beer analysts, not unpleasantly so.

SOME OF the brews that come from as far away as the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia, Japan, Africa and the Philippines, are unique, not only in taste. Foster's from Australia, comes in 25-ounce cans, and Grolsch of the Netherlands is packaged in an interesting recloseable bottle. And Bremen's St. Pauli Girl isn't even sold in Germany; it's brewed especially for sale in the U.S. and is doing reasonably well here.

The Philippines San Miguel has won a number of international prizes, including the Prix d'Excellence at the 1954 Brussels World's Fair; and Taiwan's only beer is named, interestingly enough, Taiwan.

But, as is often the case, some American brewers have seen fit to take the concept of "unique" a step further. Hence, those consumers who aren't well-informed when choosing their next import could mistakenly purchase a beer that made Milwaukee -- or Frankenmuth, Michigan -- famous.



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# Apartment Assistants do their job, but still blamed for problems

By MATT KENNEDY  
Guardian Associate Writer

Complaints have been voiced against the University apartment assistants, complaints that apparently have no evidence to support them.

The complaints against the assistants state that the AA's (as they are called) have not forwardly helped the students in their attempt to obtain compensation from the university for their period without apartments. Complaints also indicated that the AA's were not instrumental in arranging meetings between the students and the university. Also, they weren't relaying any useful or accurate information on the development of proceedings concerning compensation for the period when the students were waiting to move into their apartments.

"THE PEOPLE (the assistants) who are getting paid, are not doing anything," one source complained.

According to university policy, an apartment assistant has only three primary responsibilities: To facilitate a successful adjustment to group living conditions by each person; to promote the health, safety, and welfare of all residents; and to contribute to the development and maintenance of an academic atmosphere, in the university apartments, conducive

to learning and academic achievement.

The assistant's responsibility is basically an intermediary, stated apartment assistants Rick Durbin, Paul Hansen, and Linda Rody.

"MY RESPONSIBILITY was to act as a go-between," said Hansen. "I don't believe it was to be the leader or to be an organizer for a movement."

"Our responsibilities are to handle living problems and student concerns," said Rody.

"I may have gotten involved in getting compensation, but it isn't a high priority at the moment like maintenance and getting the apartments finished."

"THE STUDENTS did it (compensation) themselves," said Durbin. "It was the students who took the responsibility for getting it done."

In one sense "the students have not been coming to me to get me to help," said Hansen.

All three assistants indicated the need to remain neutral, not only to the students, but also to the administration.

"I SAW THAT THE administration was acting to the best of their abilities," said Hansen. "The students' requests were never ignored or treated unfairly."

Regarding any problems in

communication, the assistants pointed to circumstances.

"I tried to confirm information by talking to the construction people, or Holmes, or Risacher, but we keep having to qualify it," said Hansen. "I always tried to create the proper impression about the project, but we lost credibility in time because we kept having to say that this didn't happen because of this, this and that."

"IT WAS FRUSTRATING," said Durbin. "It was like when a man says that your house will be built in one week, but it rains every day that week. Then he comes to you and says he can't finish it."

"Data kept shifting, but we tried to provide the best information we could."

"I told students what I knew, what we were told," said Rody flatly, "and I told them exactly what we heard."

"SHE (RODY) WOULD say 'this is what I heard,' commented one student. "She told us what they had been told."

Concerning who had been organizing meetings, Hansen said, "The original one (the meeting between Bob Francis, Elenore Koch, Joanne Risacher, and some of the students who were living in the motel) was organized by the other students.

I'd have been involved, but they did it."

More recently, concerning a meeting held last Tuesday, Hansen said, "One was arranged by Roger Holmes and myself, thinking it would be a good idea to talk about other matters concerning the students."

SOME STUDENTS FELT that meeting should have dealt with compensation which was one of the complaints.

There are students who think the assistants have acted accordingly.

"They've done a good job," said one student. "When we were in the motel, Rick and Paul gave us rides in a van to places to

eat."

"THE UNIVERSITY provided the van," said Durbin.

The reason why the assistants did not push to move into the apartments sooner was that they thought it was better to be living in a motel room than in an unfinished apartment with no hot water, furniture, or fixtures.

There have been no complaints that he remembered, reported Roger Holmes, in charge of hiring apartment assistants.

"THE ASSISTANTS have weathered the storm well," commented Holmes. "They have gone beyond the call of duty."

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# Opinion

## Towing justified

Yesterday Parking Services began towing the cars of those students with three or more unpaid parking tickets from full quarter alone. While this may frighten some students, particularly those with three or more unpaid tickets, the result of this new policy will eventually benefit all of those who paid for their decals long ago.

The reason for this is that many of the people whose names went on Tuesday's towing list were not on there because of three tickets for parking at expired meters, they were on there because they have never bought a parking decal.

These people who decided to beat the system and not play Wright State's silly game of paying for the privilege of parking near the campus are taking up spaces that would otherwise be open to the rightful decal holders. This is simply because decal sales were cut off some time ago. The people who have their cars towed for non-decal infractions will find that a decal is no longer available to them.

If these people have some need that requires that they park on campus, then an appeal can be made to the Parking Services Office. If this fails, there is always the recourse of going to Student Development.

But, the majority of those on the tow list are not no-decal cars, but merely violators of diverse nature. These people have taken their chances and now it is time to pay for the consequences of their actions.

In their parking many of these people have decided that the parking system that is working for the rest of us is no good for them. By devising a new system, say parking in the road instead of in marked spaces, these people make it harder for most to park.

So let those who were not towed yesterday voluntarily go to Parking Services and pay their outstanding tickets. As for those who were towed yesterday, let them rectify their past practices. And let them all learn from past mistakes.

## Apartment dwellers

The University Officials are treating the University Apartment dwellers in a way that is coming close to beginning to make up for all the inconveniences and hassles that the students have had to endure.

From the beginning of this mess, the students have been inconvenienced: first by the contractors, then by the University which allowed the students to move into incomplete apartments.

But, Vice President for Student Affairs Elmore Koch really had no choice when hundreds of students are demanding that they be let into the apartments that they were promised would be ready by the beginning of Fall quarter 1979. The apartments did not open until mid-October.

In all, the students are being served, perhaps not as effectively as is warranted by all the hassles they went through, but they are getting some input into their own fate.

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## Iran: No simple answers for America

By GAYLON VICKERS  
Guardian Editor

The crisis involving some 60 Americans held hostage in the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran is producing much more than anxiety for their release: it is producing a patriotism on the part of many in the U.S. that could lead to the next American war.

The statement is a rather obvious one, but, one that should be examined in the light of history.

As is normal in times of national stress, there are those older ones among us who are quick to speak out with the experience of years. The elderly Texan who earlier this week reported that he had survived the depression and would survive the loss of Iranian oil as well as the Houston sportscaster who burned an Iranian flag on camera are but two examples of these elder statesmen who would guide us.

These were not alone, however, when Americans climbed into the newsprint and film media to protest the Iranian student take-over of the Tehran Embassy November 4. With them were college and university students carrying placards proclaiming "Death to Khomeini" and "Send in the Marines." One picture even showed a college student waving a sign that proclaimed, "America Love It Or Leave It."

With hardhats and college students forming a seeming union, it appears that somewhere in the rush to defend our national honor and manhood (as a unified country) the tragic, bloody and senseless lessons of the Vietnam jungles and the Kent and Jackson State campuses littered with students' bodies have been forgotten.

The lesson, simply stated, was that America is not always right.

Granted, differences exist between the Iranian situation and that of Vietnam in the 1950's. The United States did not employ armed intervention to stop the fall of a friendly government as was done in the case of the regime of Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnamese President. From this vantage point, one can see that the United States learned a lesson that should not overtly be interfered with.

It cannot be denied, however, that the United States upheld the government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi through direct economic aid totalling \$605 million from 1951 to 1967. Other forms of direct aid were given too, as well as revenues from Iranian oil sales that the U.S. and other countries paid to the Iranian government. A cartel, including U.S. oil companies,

developed the Iranian oil fields in exchange for 50 per cent of their earnings.

Under the Shah's government this money went to build three hydroelectric dams in Iran as well as the industry that caused Iran to undergo an industrial revolution.

But, the money also went to other, less humane, endeavors such as the secret police the Shah used to keep the in line during his oppressive rule. A University of Dayton Iranian student, quoted in Sunday's *Dayton Daily News*, made an excellent point when he called the student takeover of the Tehran Embassy, "right in a sense that it is a request to capture a man who committed many crimes and genocide." He went on to note that the move could be wrong from an international diplomatic point of view.

Much of the money the Shah garnered from the international bidding for Iranian oil is no longer in the treasury on the nation of Iran. An extreme amount of the funds that could have been spent on the problems of the Iranian lower-class was used to purchase American and Russian war weapons.

Besides these wasted funds there is also the matter of the \$6 billion that the Shah and his family is reported to have taken from the Iranian treasury when exiled.

To echo the sentiments of the Iranian University of Dayton student, it may not have been a good idea for the students to use force to takeover the American Embassy in an effort to have the Shah returned to Iran.

But, the students and the people of Iran have a certain right to ask for justice from a country that in 1946 participated in the International Tribunal at Nuremberg that sentenced 11 Nazi war criminals to death by hanging for crimes they had committed during World War II.

It would be well for those involved in the protests around the nation to consider not what the Iranian students have done in Tehran as an event that occurred in a perfect vacuum. There were reasons for their move; perhaps good reasons.

Let us consider this, and act accordingly. Hopefully the action will be to allow the negotiations that are continuing to secure the freedom of our fellow countrymen. Perhaps the negotiations will also secure a modicum of justice for the Iranian students as well.

This would not be too much to ask from a country that purports to believe "in justice for all."

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NEEDED: SOMEONE with a van with lift to transport me to and from the shopping malls. I will pay cash for the service. Contact me (Charlotte Jewett) at mailbox X508 or call after 8 p.m. at 275-1581. 10-17.

WANTED: Volunteer aides for learning disabled and behaviorally handicapped children. Please contact South Dayton School. 426-5000. 11-7.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, cooks and bartenders. Evening hrs., part time, call 223-6902 for more information.

PREPARE FOR law school admission test. call 836-7157.

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I NEED A part-time maintenance employee. Pay is \$4 an hour for apartment complexes. Experienced. Call 434-2482. 10-17.

PART-TIME EMPLOYEES to work at the G.S.A. at the Federal Records Center, 3150 Bertwynn Dr. Dayton, OH. Starting pay is \$3.57 per hour. Please call 225-2852 or stop in to apply. 11-7.

NEEDED: PERSONAL care attendant for male dorm student contact Bill in room 138-A immediately.

## personals

TO: SHERRI B., When can we get married? How about next week? I love you always. Dale H. 11-7.

KIRK - you have my heart, my hand, and my love forever. I promise.

I Love You, Lynn

TO THE BEST little-of-all-Karen, Hope you've had fun these past few weeks. I'm so proud of you & glad you are my little. Just remember I love you & D2 is #1, your biggie. 11-2.

## roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share completely furnished 3-bedroom home in Fairborn with 27 yr. old working male. Really nice place. \$126.00 per month (includes all utilities & phone). Call 878-8067 (eves) or 399-9263 (days) ask for Jeff. 11-7.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment \$115 a month; which includes gas and air cond., plus 1/3 utilities. Prefer non-smokers. The dead need not apply. If interested contact Q401. 10-18.

I AM LOOKING for a female roommate, non-smoker, to share Bonnie Villa apt. Cost will be 1/3 rent & 1/3 utilities. More information call Chris or Rachel at 426-3114 after 5:00pm. 10-17.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Bonnie Villa apt. 1/3 rent and utilities. call 429-0067. 10-17.

ROOMMATE WANTED male or female to share 2-bedroom apartment. Ask for Joel at X3161 or at 252-2953 after 6pm. 11-2.

ROOMMATE WANTED male or female to share 2-bedroom apartment, close to WSU. ask for Joel at X3161 or 252-2953 after 6pm. 11-7.

LOOKING FOR ONE roommate - male or female. Mapleview Apts. Rent is \$91.67 per month. Contact Clarence at 878-1037. 11-7.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share a three bedroom house with 3 other students. House has large yard, fire place, washer & dryer, and is located in a nice neighborhood only 5 mins. from WSU. Call 429-9928. 11-2.

ROOMERS WANTED to share large house Forest Ridge call Joan 233-4672. 10-18.

## meetings

WOULD LIKE to join of form a study group for Organic Chemistry (Chm. 211 and 215) as soon as possible. Contact Hooly at 256-4178. Leave name and number if I'm not at there. 10-18

### Self Concept

Pat Warren will be giving the oral defense for her thesis entitled "Self Concept: A comparison of Honors and Non-Honors College Students with Similar Academic Achievement." in 322 Millett Conference Room at 1 p.m. on November 14, 1979.

### Hellenic Society Meeting

Wright State Hellenic Society (WSHS) is having its second meeting. If you have any Greek ancestry or if you are interested in greek culture, we would appreciate your attendance.

Date: November 15  
Room: B.H. 215  
Time: 4 p.m.

Any questions? Call Steve or Louie at 429-9100 after 3 p.m.

### Career Planning and Workshop

This workshop gives tips on how to improve your job search. Learn to choose and evaluate the information most important for your career decision. Learn the detective skills to find information in our Career Resource Library and in talking with people in a field of interest.

"KENNEDY IN 80 All students interested in joining a Dryton Draft-Kennedy movement, contact Mark Bonekowski, Allyn Hall mailbox E387.

FOR SALE: WALNUTS! Fresh off the trees. \$3.00 for large gracy bag - full. Will deliver to WSU campus. Contact Pam - B45 to make arrangements.

NIKKO 7075 am/fm stereo receiver 60 watts per channel. 2 RTR speakers, 60 watts per channel. Hire wheel cover for 1978 Buick Regal. Will accept a reasonable offer. Call 256-5934 evening or week-ends.

## for rent

HOUSE FOR rent in Beavercreek, 10 mins. from WSU. \$265 month plus utilities. Three bedroom brick ranch. 6 months lease and \$275. dpst. Appliances and yard tools included also. 372-1223 after 5 pm.

WISH TO housesit or sublet house or apartment for winter quarter. Mature quiet graduate couple. Call 767-9189.

2 BDRM. house to share. South Kettering. \$130. 1/2 utilities. Call after 4 p.m. 294-3802.

FOR SALE: Well-trained sorrel gelding. \$500 426-5109.

## lost

LOST LADIES gold Seiko watch. \$25.00 reward, call 222-1436.

LOST: Sharp EL-5804 calculator lost Thur. morning 11/8. Please contact mailbox E588 reward.

A NECKLACE WITH three

charms has been lost in the field closest to the baseball diamond. The charms are a wishbone, a turquoise piece, and a half of a coin. This is of great sentimental value. Leave a note if found, in mailbox H536 or call Jeannie at 252-8066. 11-7.

## rides

RIDE NEEDED to Tulsa, OK, around third week in Dec. and come back at the end of Dec. Will share gas and expenses. Drop replies in mailbox P73 or call Jeff 898-3311. 10-18

RIDE WANTED to Michigan State University - anytime contact Hamilton Hall 125B or Allyn Hall E615. 10-18

RIDE NEEDED to Oxford (Miami U) and back. Will pay expenses. contact Eric, Box U 145 or phone 253-4940.

RIDER WANTED: Leaving on or about Dec. 5, 1979 for Southern California. Call 845-8112. 11-7.

## for sale

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FOR SALE: Western Saddle, good condition, \$75. Call 299-3377 or mailbox I356.

FOR SALE: Scout II 4WD. Only 1,000 miles, PS, PB, Tilt, Custom paint, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo. Won it in contest, need money for taxes. Lists for over 13,000. Will sell for 9,950, Michael L455.

FOR SALE: cords of firewood at a good rate for students. David Norris, phone 845-9110.

FOR SALE: Matching couch and chair, orange and green tweed. Good condition. 175.00 Call Mrs. James 879-2043.



# 'Brodie' problems are not the fault of the cast

By LORA LEWIS  
Guardian Staff Writer

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is a wonderful story: an inspired, if somewhat misguided school teacher dedicates her 'prime' to her students, who outgrow her in the end. The novel, by Muriel Spark, was magnificent, the film and a recent television dramatization were excellent, but the "Jean Brodie" presented by the WSU theatre department is probably past its prime."

The script by Jay Presson Allen is best when used as an abridged version of the book. In a short space he captured the innocence of the girls and the innocence of

Brodie's actions. WSU's production makes the girls backward cartoon characters and Brodie a silly, unmotivated tart. She will never see the high ideals and lofty aspirations of the real Brodie, this one is all bluster and selfishness.

IT IS NOT the fault of the cast. Fey Anthony is not the sophisticated Brodie of the filmed versions, but creates a new character entirely. After a while the audience totally accepted her creation.

The other "imported performer," James Donadio, was excellent as the artist bound by his family obligations, his love for Brodie, and his desire for free-

dom, from both.

Considering in the rest of the cast, Evelyn Carol Case, Laura McCartney and David Sollars gave outstanding performances. Case was one of the few "girls" who could lift herself above the temptations to behave as a parody of a child, wallowing in too loud giggles and pigeon-toes.

IT WAS little things that did in this production. Small authentic children were mixed in with the cast, probably to give it an air of reality. Their small stature only made the set look like a scene from a one-room school house on the American prairie instead of an exclusive Scottish academy.

Another problem facing the play is how to disguise mature figures. Too bad WSU couldn't get around this problem. At first it appeared that the cast wore fat suits to hide their real shapes. (At times they tended to bunch up near their shoulders.)

Later, during the second act, some girls acted like they had aged the three years between scenes, complete with bustlines and waists, while the others seemed to have regressed. It was not until the third act that they seemed to once again all be the same age.

THE SET and costumes were up to the past standards that the

WSU crew have set. No matter what the play looks like, the crew always turn in a good job.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," is not a total waste. After two boring acts, where time seems to stand still and the audience makes jokes about 'chubby' students, the third act arrives to revive the crowd. It is here that the girls can act their age, where Brodie is back on the right track, and the action comes to a head.

While the first acts provided an occasional laugh and fond memories of grade school, it is the final act that shows off what the novel tried to say, and makes it worthwhile to see.

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# Two WSU runners participate in Championship

By CHUCK ARBAUGH  
Guardian Sports Writer

Harvey Woodard and Mike Baumer, two members of the

Wright State cross country team, competed in the NCAA Division 11 Cross Country Championships in Riverside, California, on November 10.

It was a bit of a disappointment for senior Woodard. He did not run nearly as well as he has in previous meets this year. Harvey placed 137th overall in a field of 200 runners, with a time of 32:57:00.

**CROSS COUNTRY COACH**  
Bob Schul spoke of Harvey's performance. "Woodard ran the first mile of the race very fast, and this may have hurt him. He seemed to fall back after the first mile and he just didn't run as

well as he could have after this point."

Sophomore Mike Baumer ran a fine race finishing 57th overall. He recorded his best time ever with a 31:33:00 finish.

"Mike's time after four miles was under 20 minutes, so you know that he was running at his best. He was uncomfortable about going out that fast early in the race, but he kept up the pace and ran extremely well. I was very pleased with Baumer's performance," said Coach Schul.

**THE PARTICIPANTS** of the meet were presented with an excellent course to run on. Schul explained, "It was a great course in that there were very few hills

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on it. It was also an extremely fast course and the roads were in fine shape."

Although at least a 25th place spot was needed to qualify for All-American, it was an outstanding race for Mike Baumer. Only a sophomore, Baumer has two years left to better his 57th place won in this year's nationals.

Harvey Woodard's disappoint-

ing outing was unfortunate, considering his hard work and training this past season. Woodard led the Raiders in every meet except one, the one in which he was injured. Being a senior, this was his last chance to run in the nationals, but Harvey's strong effort and determination will always be remembered by Wright State.

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## WSU basketball faces three man loss

By CHUCK ARBAUGH  
Guardian Sports Writer

The 1979-80 Wright State basketball team is faced with the loss of three of their top players from last season: Jimmie Carter, Bob Cook, and leading scorer Bob Schaefer.

Head coach Ralph Underhill is optimistic that despite these losses, the Raiders should be a fundamentally sound basketball team this year.

"WE DID have a fine team last season, but I believe that this team has the potential to be just as good. Our team is comprised of a group of players who have a lot of ability," said Underhill.

Freshman Clay Pickering and Barry Turner are being counted on to give the Raiders a boost this season. Underhill explained their roles on the team. "Pickering and Turner were both outstanding high school players, and they are presently coming along really well. They should fit nicely into our squad because of their talent."

The top returnees from a year ago for Wright State are Bill Wilson, Steve Hartings, Eddie Crowe, Jeff Bragg, and Joe Fitzpatrick. These men should help to inspire some of the younger players who have limited playing experience.

WSU HAS been practicing very hard in anticipation of their

season opener against Oakland University. Underhill explained the Raider's practice sessions. "Practice has went exceptionally well for our ball club. There is a lot of competition in practice between guys who are fighting for more playing time. The team has really been hustling and I feel we have a good overall team attitude."

The 1979-80 basketball schedule for WSU looks to be a very competitive one. Wright State will open its season against Oakland on Dec. 1. Other highly regarded teams the Raiders will be facing include Miami of Ohio, Rice, Cleveland State, and Northern Kentucky University.

Underhill has one particular goal in mind that he has set his sight on for this season. "We are shooting for 17 wins or more, because this would give us a chance to play in the Great Lakes Regional. If we place in the final four in that tournament, there could be a possibility that we would host the quarter-finals in the NCAA tournament," he said.

Coach Ralph Underhill acknowledges the fact that he lost three key players, but he is also confident about his team's chances this year. "The key to our success will lie in how well our players perform together as a unit during the season. It will take a total team effort from every man on our squad."

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